

o' you fellows come here and cut my hair."

Another and longer pause, and Nat Pool said:

"Jesse, it seems like no one will volunteer; I reckon I'll have to cut your hair, but I don't like to do it a bit."

"Nat, can you cut hair?"

"Why, Jesse, I'm the best barber you ever saw; I'm a barber from Barbortown, I tell you."

"When did you ever cut any hair?"

"I used to cut all the boys' hair before the war. They come for miles around, and I had a regular hair-cutting every Saturday."

"Well, why ain't you said so before?"

"Oh, I didn't want to be bothered by you fellows, which I knew would be the case if you found out what a good barber I am."

"Nat, I don't believe you can cut hair, but I'm going to let you try it anyhow."

Nat took the scissors, and starting at the back of his neck, made a clean path over the top to the forehead, then beginning behind the left ear went diagonally over to the right temple, likewise from right ear to left temple, a few circular turns around the base of the cranium and some patches off the top, and closing the scissors, said:

"Jesse, I'm done."

Jesse surveyed his tattered locks in a three-cornered piece of looking-glass, laid it down and very coolly remarked:

"Nat, I'm going to whip you."

"What for, Jesse?"

"For spilin' my hair, that's what fur!"

"Why, Jesse, that's the latest style; if you'll notice, all the Generals and Colonels have their hair cut that way."

"I don't care notin' about the Generals nor Kurnels, I'm going to whip you."

"Jesse, you can't do it."

"Yes I can, and I'll show you how quick I can do it."

"Dry up, Jesse; you know I can wear you out before you can say Jack Robinson."

The boys had gathered around, and as they always do when there is a chance for fun or a fight. Nat is a great practical joker, always having fun at the expense of others, and has a peculiar knack of coming out best; but we were determined he should not bluff nor joke Jesse out of it this time, and began to encourage him. "Stand up to him, Jesse; we'll see you through."

Jesse got more aggressive and Nat more serious; he tried his jokes and "bluffs" in vain. By this time the whole regiment and some from other regiments had gathered around in a solid mass. Bill Summerhill popped his heels together. "Jump up little nigger and jar de ground!" Stan' up to him, Jesse; I'm at your back."

Finally Jesse says: "Nat, I'll let you off on one condition."

"What's that?"

"You set right thar on that log, and let me cut your hair."

"I'll never do it."

"But you will; I'm going to have hair or blood."

Matters were beginning to look equally for Nat. He wouldn't fight, and didn't want to have his hair cut, and couldn't run for the dense crowd which encircled them, and all hallooing for Jesse.

Rolling up his sleeves, "Give us more room, boys; I'm going for him now," he started towards Nat.

"Hold on, hold on, Jesse; let's talk this matter over in a friendly way."

"Nothin' but hair or blood. No time for talkin'. I'm going to wear the very innards outen you, and that mighty quick, if you don't set right down thar and let me cut your hair."

It was too much for Nat; everybody was against him, and there was no alternative but to fight or have his hair cut. He prized his black, shiny locks very highly, but rather than risk a fistic encounter with Jesse he reluctantly yielded and said:

"If nothing else will satisfy you, Jesse, I reckon I'll have to let you cut it; but if I stay in the army 10 years these damned fellows will never let me hear the last of it."

Handing him the scissors he took his seat on the same log, and Jesse proceeded to do up his head in about the same style as his own. When he had completed the job he called for the looking-glass and said:

"Now, Nat, look at yourself; you look just like a General."

"Yes, I reckon I do look like a General," but it's a general durned fool."

"This is the first time we have ever seen Nat 'beaten at his own game.' He is completely crest-fallen, and, as he says, it will be a long time before he hears the last of it."

(To be continued.)

EDITORIAL NOTE.—Dr. Cannon can tell a good humorous story as well as he can describe a stirring battle scene. Each installment is full of passages that must please the war veteran.

HE WAS AT FORT HEIMAN.

Comrade Robert Reminded of Experiences by Dr. Cannon's Story.

Dr. Cannon has received several letters from boys in blue relative to events touched upon in his narrative. We make an abstract of one from Comrade E. L. Hobart, Co. D, 25th Ill., Denver, Colo., as follows:

"I am delighted with your 'Inside of Barbortown' story. Why? Because you are the first writer who has ever considered Fort Heiman worth mentioning. Well, it was entirely fitting that, if the 27th Ala. would not stay there and enjoy your home fixings, your place should be taken by the 25th Ill. Some time in the early morning of Feb. 5, 1892, the 25th Ill., of which I had the honor to be a 'boy member, disembarked, with the 11th Ind. and 5th Mo., from the old steamer Chancellor, on which we had come from Paducah, and in light marching order started for Fort Heiman. We came to a swollen stream, and stripping to the waist and placing our accoutrements on the muzzles of our guns, waded through, and on the run went into Fort Heiman like a house afire."

"The first place we struck was your camp, with fires all burning and pots, etc., on for cooking. But you state you left at midnight, Feb. 5, and presume the cooking was being done by the boys not able to go out with you, and possibly they were expecting you back. We didn't ask them. In fact, they did not give us the chance."

"It has always been our idea that to us belonged the credit of capturing camps and Fort Heiman 'in two military styles,' but you have removed the delusion. Anyway, we made ourselves at home. I will pay you this compliment—you left some mighty good grub, and you reveal the secret of it: it came from home. There were 200 or 300 bushels of speckled black-and-red beans, however, which the Commissary forgot to take along, and our own Commissary undertook to make us eat them. They were not in it with the 'old army' brand."

"Later we camped near an old log barn up river from your camp, on the bluff overlooking the river. I was much interested in the account of picket duty. It was not my first, for we had been in service since August, '61, and we had winter just above Columbus, at Fort Holt, and often 'visited' back and forth with your garrison there, and many, many a time we were in the Kentucky woods I thought of home and got just as sleepy, but was in the presence of the enemy."

"But speaking of Fort Heiman, I had a little picket experience there that is worth telling about. You remember how the back water covered the river bottom? We were destitute of any camp equipage, and the weather, as you state, was the worst kind, so with a few of my messmates we concluded to go down and, if possible, make our way to our steamer lying round the river bank, and of course we were necessary to build a raft, for the 300 or 400 feet of back water kept us away from the 'landing.'"

"We accomplished our design, and arriving on board the old Chancellor, and finding our blankets, etc., and also finding that it was nice and warm in the cabin on the steamer, we just settled down for one good night's sleep. It happened to be the wrong night, for some time during the long, roll sounded and the troops were ordered into line to repel an imaginary foe. The tell-tale roll raised the question of our whereabouts, and when the next morning came to find ourselves straggling into camp with our outfit we were immediately taken before the commanding officer. After listening to our story he indicated a sentence of five days' extra picket-guard."

"Talk about suffering, I don't if ever the matter suffered as much. It was the only punishment I received during my nearly five years' service. I imagine I stood guard near the scene of your hair-raising experience. I stood picket where? Why, like the fellow who in telling about being born on Cape Cod had been born all along the coast. I do not think there was an inch of ground within the confines of Fort Heiman that I did not stand picket on."

"On the 13th of February our Colonel, with 60 men, had a scrap with Col. Miller, and our history says put to flight his 300 cavalry, capturing one prisoner. I do know that a detachment of about 30 of us went out on the run to reinforce our 60, meeting them coming in from Big Bethel."

"Aside from this little affair there was nothing much to mar our peace while we staid there, which was until March 5, just one month before the battle of Shiloh, when we marched to Paris Landing, and, boarding our steamer, moved on up the Tennessee River."

"Many of the dear boys that went with us up the beautiful blue never returned. We lost very heavily at Shiloh. The flower of our company, seven of the best, fell on the first day. I was struck with a spent ball and 'knocked out,' remaining in a dazed and nearly paralyzed condition until late that night. Groping my way to the field, I found it impossible to find my command. I went right to work, and many a boy, dying frozen, was fed, and we drank from the same canteen. I, like yourself, was young, being at the time of the battle of Shiloh just 17 years of age. Was born April 15, 1845."

"I shall look forward to all your letters in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. I like the real thing, and I am sure you will be of service to the account of your interesting service, I will subscribe myself

"One of your Friends of the enemy."

## FOR THE BETTER-HALF.

Adeline Patti's wedding frock was of dove-colored satin embroidered with steel, her gray bonnet had orchids on it, and her wrap was of gray embroidered with true-blue knots. This is the fair singer's third marriage. She was well along toward the sixties, but as charming as ever, so they say. The Mayor, the fire-brigade, and the town noise-makers of the little Welsh village in whose church the ceremony was performed, formed in parade to escort the bride and groom from the church. The bridegroom was one Baron Caderstern, a swede of good birth, who earned his daily bread by conducting a gymnasium in England.

A Dublin man about a year ago fell in love with his mother-in-law and the two eloped. She leaving a husband and two children, he deserting a wife and child. They were hunted for by their grieving households, found, forgiven and taken back to the bosoms of their respective families. But the mother-in-law's fascinations proved too much for the son-in-law's fortitude, and she again deserting, they have re-eloped.

Some physicians urge that there is no need of persisting in coughing—that much of the trouble can be cured by taking a deep breath and holding it for a moment or two, whenever one is tempted to cough. Coughing irritates and makes a cough worse. This holding one's breath is a simple and possible relief. It will at least diminish the number of coughs by delaying the cough.

The favorite sick petticoats these days are of scarlet or violet, fitting sheathlike around the hips, with a wide accordion-pleated ruffle to flare and fall about the ankles.

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## PERSONAL.

It is reported that there is a strong movement to have Maj. J. T. Anderson, of the 25th Infantry, appointed Governor of the Territory of Montana. Cal. It is a man of ability and integrity, and an excellent commander. He was in command of the Department of Kansas in 1883, and was the choice of his Department and many other comrades of other Departments for Commander-in-Chief at Cincinnati last year.

It was believed that the Trustees of the New York Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Bath had determined to remove Col. C. O. Shephard as Governor of the Home, and to place Maj. Jos. E. Clary, and Superintendent of the Home, Col. Shephard is known in literature as "Capt. Musgrave Davis," the author of "In a Bowerly Regiment," and other stories. The complaint against him is that he is too much of a martinet. The meeting took place Feb. 9, and Gov. Roosevelt attended. In his speech he said plainly that he believed much of the success of the Home was due to the good management of Col. Shephard and the Trustees, and he would regard it as a misfortune if either the members of the Board or Governor were changed. Thereupon Col. Shephard was unanimously re-elected. Heretofore the office of Chaplain of the Home has "gone around" four ministers of the town taking turns at ministering to the religious wants of inmates, and each receiving \$300 a year for the same. The matter was submitted to inmates, and 1,000 of them voted for a Resident Chaplain. Thereupon the Board elected to that position Rev. John J. Arnold, of Brooklyn, a veteran, and Past Department Chaplain of New York, and Past Commander of his Post. He will receive \$1,200 a year salary.

Gen. Wm. McE. Dye, whom the veterans who served west of the Mississippi will well remember, is still living, and is in Korea, whither he went a number of years ago to drill the Korean army. He has been ill for some months, and is yet seriously indisposed. He was born in Pennsylvania, and appointed to West Point from Ohio. He graduated in 1853, and was a Captain in the 8th U. S. Inf. in 1861. He became Colonel of the 20th Iowa, and commanded a brigade, consisting of the 37th Ill., 20th Iowa, 6th Mo. Cav., and Murphy's Missouri battery, in the Army of the Frontier. He was brevetted for gallantry at Vicksburg, on the Red River, and Mobile. He resigned from the Regular Army in 1870, and went to Egypt to take a commission in the Khedive's army. Subsequently he was Chief of Police of Washington, D. C., and then went to Korea.

Gen. Thomas Moonlight, who died at Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 7, at the age of 66, had an active and varied career. He was one of the original Free State men in Kansas, and at the outbreak of the war raised the 1st Kan. battery. He was captured by the Confederates, and held in prison until he was driven out of the State. He was promoted to Brigadier-General, and became Colonel of the regiment, with the late Senator Preston B. Plumb as Lieutenant-Colonel. He was brevetted a Brigadier-General, President Cleveland, in his first term, appointed him Governor of Wyoming, and in his second term to Bolivia. He was a prominent Odd Fellow.

An effort is being made by the Survivors' Association of Co. E, 11th Iowa, John Leet President and Peter R. Bradshaw Secretary, to secure for Comrades Pitt B. Herington, Co. E, and W. B. Mayes, Co. K, medals of honor for distinguished bravery at Kennesaw Mountain. It was during the hottest of the fight that these comrades ran 300 feet exposed to the fire of both friends and foes and brought from midway between the contending forces a wounded comrade, William Alexander. It is recognition of that brave deed that is now sought by the survivors of the company. Comrade Herington's home is Wapella, Ill., and Comrade Mayes is living at Los Angeles, Cal. The petition has been forwarded to the Regimental Association, Macdonald Lemon President and M. G. Higgins Secretary, and of Crocker's Iowa Brigade, and is now before the President and Charles W. Kepler Secretary.

First Lieut. Powell Clayton, Jr., son of General and Ambassador Clayton, has been assigned to the 5th U. S. Cav.

Maj. Webb C. Hayes has been honorably discharged from the service of the United States. Maj. Hayes made a record in the Spanish war of which all Sons of Veterans can be proud.

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